

NEW YORK CITY
Electrolytic, 19.
Silver, 90 1/2.
Copper, steady.

The Bisbee Daily Review

Showers in the south
Snow in the north

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TEUTON WHIP CRASHES RUSSIAN CENTER

Austria and Germany Claim to Have Achieved a Notable Victory in Carpathians Against the Russians

CARPATHIAN OFFENSIVE OF RUSSIA ENDANGERED

If German Claim Is Correct It Places Russian Carpathian Troops in a Very Dangerous, Untenable Position

LONDON, May 3.—According to official statements from both Berlin and Vienna, German and Austrian arms achieved a notable victory in West Galicia, smashing the entire Russian center along the front for many miles, or as Berlin roughly puts it, across the whole of the western border to a point where the river Dunajec joins the Vistula, which is right at the frontier of Poland.

Though the eight thousand prisoners, whom the Teutonic allies say they have taken, do not compare with the number some of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's rushes netted him in the north, the achievements, if subsequent reports bear it out, will mean at least a temporary check to the Russian forces which have been hammering their westward since the fall of Przemyśl.

Berlin also claims the Russian right is threatened. So far as claims go, it was an Austro-German day. A number of vessels, neutral and otherwise, fell victims to German submarines, Norway being, particularly, a heavy loser.

England and France make no claim to any gains in the west, the British contenting themselves with saying the German attacks on the scared Hill Sixty, in Flanders, have been beaten back. The French confirm this. The Germans maintain they are pushing forward to the northwest of Ypres toward St. Julien village, which they captured after an attack following their first extensive use of gas, but which they were forced to yield under counter attacks.

In the fighting in the Baltic provinces also, Berlin finds cause to rejoice, rejecting the Russian contention that it is only a sporadic cavalry raid.

Berlin wireless comment received tonight said it seriously threatens the Russian right. The fact that troops could be moved so far northeast before they encountered resistance is considered a reflection on the Russian intelligence system.

If the Austro-German contentions relative to the Galicia situation are correct, in the opinion of some English military writers, it will mean the whole Russian campaign in the Carpathians is seriously affected, making extremely precarious the position of the Russian troops pressing down the southern slopes toward the plains of Hungary. The line between the Vistula and the Hungarian frontier was about forty miles east of Cracow. The Austro-Germans have been defending it stubbornly ever since the beginning of the Carpathian fighting. General British comment is somewhat reserved pending the Petrograd version of the operations.

Beyond the admission of the Petrograd officials that a desperate battle has been engaged in since Saturday night on the front from the lower Nida to the Carpathians, no further news has come through concerning the fighting in which both Berlin and Vienna claim the victory.

ANOTHER SMUGGLER TAKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—F. V. P. Baker, purser of the gleamer Ventura, was arrested for alleged complicity with Mrs. B. J. Francis, who is charged with smuggling an opal and sapphires, valued at \$18,500 from Australia. He confessed, according to Special Agent Tidwell, that he aided by keeping the jewels and throwing a pile of rubbish over them when the search was made.

A black coal, weight 27 carats, valued at \$10,000, sent by Baker to Mrs. Francis, lay unnoticed on the apartment a day and night and led to the arrest.

INDICT BIG LABOR LEADER IN CHICAGO



Simon O'Donnell.

Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, has just been indicted by a federal grand jury on the charge of conspiracy to interfere with interstate shipments of boilers, steam pipes and ice-making machinery by threatening to call strikes if the material were removed from the cars. In case of conviction on all three counts of the indictment found against him, O'Donnell would be liable to the maximum penalty of fifteen years in the penitentiary, a fine of \$50,000, or both.

EXONERATE BOTH WOMAN AND PRIEST

Banning Coroner's Jury Exonerates Father Rainfelds and His Nurse for the Killing of Peter Glennon

BANNING, Calif., May 3.—The coroner's jury, in ten minutes, exonerated Rev. Paul Rainfelds and Mrs. Clara Sherer, his nurse, from blame for killing Peter Glennon at the health camp in Palm Springs, last Friday night.

Rev. Rainfelds admitted he fired one shot. But his revolver and that with which Glennon tried to kill him and Mrs. Sherer with, was of the same caliber and the jury was unable to decide from which revolver the fatal shot was fired. Mrs. Sherer, a widow with an eight year old son, was the principal witness. She declared Glennon's infatuation with her was responsible for the tragedy. He proposed marriage to her a week before, she said. When she refused him he threatened to kill her.

This statement was corroborated by Mrs. Margaret Shea, owner of the cabin in which the invalid priest and his nurse were installed just a day or two before Glennon attempted to kill them. "He came to the cabin about nine Friday night," Mrs. Sherer testified. "He burst in the screen door, flourishing a revolver and announced he had come to kill Father Rainfelds and me. 'Don't Pete,' I cried, 'remember my little son.' It was dark in the cabin at the time but Father Rainfelds, who had been dozing, turned an electric flash light upon Glennon and he began shooting. Three shots were fired by Glennon. I don't know which one struck the priest."

Glennon was a giant, a powerful man of about thirty-five. But Mrs. Sherer testified she leaped upon him, and in the strength of her fear, forced him back through the door of the cabin. They fought and struggled on the brink of a pool made by a little spring bubbling at the door of the cabin. The priest fired through the wall, but still he fought. Glennon's revolver was suddenly discharged, falling in the pool. The priest was unable to testify. He suffered a hemorrhage of the lungs and was taken to a Los Angeles hospital tonight.

CANADIAN TROOPS FIGHTING

OTTAWA, May 3.—The statement of the Canadian government of the fighting of the troops near Ypres tells of desperate fighting of the Highlanders on April 25. They not only held ten times their own number back, but actually retook the guns captured by the enemy and maintained their position although surrounded by sixty thousand Germans. Whether annihilated or taken prisoners is unknown.

GULF LIGHT QUESTION IS BIG

Government of United States To Make Thorough Investigation of Reported Wreck Before She Acts in Matter

TWO MESSAGES FROM ENGLAND RECEIVED

If Proven That German Torpedo Caused Wreck U. S. May Ask For Indemnity for Ship and Victims' Families

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Pending an official investigation into the circumstances of the wrecking of the American steamer Gulf Light in the English Channel, the United States government will defer all diplomatic representations, as well as any pronouncement of policy. Two messages from American Consul Stephens at Plymouth, reporting that the Gulf Light was torpedoed off Scilly Islands Saturday, and that the captain died of heart failure, and two members of the crew were drowned were received.

Bryan called attention to the fact that the source of his authority is not given by Consul Stephens and that the messages read as if he was reporting on information he heard rather than facts learned. Bryan said he would ask for a thorough and complete report from the American consul and would direct American Ambassador Girard at Berlin to make similar inquiry of the German government for such facts as it might have on the subject, the secretary announced. He did not wish to make any prediction as to the course of the American government's policy until all the facts were in his possession. Officials are careful not to take for granted the truth of the reports that a German torpedo struck the Gulf Light. Until there is definite proof no statement bearing on the delicate point of responsibility is deemed expedient. Should an investigation bear out the dispatches claiming that a German submarine made an attack, the United States probably will demand an indemnity sufficient to cover the losses incurred by the ship, and compensation to the families of the victims. It is thought probable an expression of regret will also be requested.

APPROPRIATION BILL APPEARS IN HOUSE

First Fight Likely to be Made on Blanket Appropriation For Land Commission; Senate Passes Deficiency Bill

ATTEMPT SEBASTIAN'S LIFE THROUGH WINDOW

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Charles Sebastian, suspended chief of police and candidate for mayor at tomorrow's primary election, and on trial as to his moral conduct, was made late tonight. Two shots were fired through a window in a room of his home where he was talking to J. O. Royer, a friend. Both went above his head.

RAILROAD MEN QUESTION APPOINTMENT OF NAGEL

CHICAGO, May 3.—Congressional inquiry into the reason why Charles Nagel, former secretary of commerce, and labor, was selected as a neutral member of the Arbitration Board which settled the wage dispute between firemen and engineers of western roads, was demanded tonight in a resolution adopted by delegates representing the men's organizations. It was declared that Nagel is not neutral. The resolution was adopted after an all-day session of the men in which the award was discussed thoroughly. Such investigation is necessary, the resolution asserts, if controversies between capital and labor are to be peacefully adjusted. The resolution stated that Nagel could not be neutral because he is a co-executor and co-trustee of the estate of the late Adolphus Busch, director in other companies, all of which are in the hands of railroad securities.

VICTORY FOR BOTHA

CAPE TOWN, May 3.—An official statement says that General Botha's Union South African troops on Sunday captured Orymbique, an important post 100 miles east of Swakopmund, in German Southwest Africa.

ADMINISTRATION FORCES LOSE. SACRAMENTO, May 3.—The administration forces of the lower House lost their fight tonight to introduce a bill calling a special election in November to submit a non-partisan election bill and other constitutional amendments.

LEVI P. MORTON TO CELEBRATE 91ST BIRTHDAY MAY 15



New photo of Levi P. Morton.

Levi P. Morton, vice president of the United States from 1889 to 1893, former member of congress and one time governor of New York, ex-ambassador to France and founder of the great banking interests that still bear his name, is now at his Washington home and on the 15th of May will celebrate his 91st birthday. Despite his advanced years Mr. Morton is still quite active and is a familiar figure in Washington.

APPROPRIATION BILL APPEARS IN HOUSE

First Fight Likely to be Made on Blanket Appropriation For Land Commission; Senate Passes Deficiency Bill

PHOENIX, May 3.—The general appropriation bill was brought into the house today and those sections referring to the corporation commission and clerk hire in the governor's office were disposed of. The bill carries a blanket appropriation for the state land commission and it is thought that disposition of this item will cause the first real fight of the session.

Powers, chairman of the appropriation committee, says the house will be done with the bill by Thursday and have the measure in the senate on that date. The senate today passed the deficiency appropriation bill covering unpaid expenses of last session.

WASHINGTON DISCUSSES RE- PORTED CAPTURE QUERETARO

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The reported capture of Queretaro by Zapata forces co-operating with Villa in his campaign in Central Mexico, while unconfirmed in address to the State Department, proved of great interest to officials here. The Villa agency claimed that Queretaro was captured yesterday, cutting Obregon from his base at Vera Cruz. Recent reports to the Carranza agency said that the Zapata troops have been driven back to within twenty miles of Mexico City. Queretaro controls both the railroad leading to Vera Cruz from the region about Irapuato, where the Villa and Obregon forces have been facing each other for the last six weeks. Obregon's offensive campaign was launched at that point and reports from Vera Cruz have insisted that he is moving northward toward Aguas Calientes, where Villa has reorganized his army after an unsuccessful attempt to capture Celaya.

MARSHALLS LEAVE ARIZONA

PHOENIX, May 3.—Vice-president and Mrs. Marshall and the latter's parents, W. E. and Mrs. Kinney, left for New Orleans, where they are to be the guests of organizations before going to Mississippi to deliver six lectures.

LABOR LEADER GETS LIFE IN PEN

John R. Lawson, Leader of Striking Coal Miners in the Colorado Strikes, Is Found Guilty First Degree Murder

LIFE IMPRISONMENT IS THE SENTENCE

Lawson Was Charged With Having Killed John Nimmo, a Deputy Sheriff in a Battle in October, 1913

TRINIDAD, May 3.—The jury this afternoon found John R. Lawson guilty of murder in the first degree, fixing the penalty at life imprisonment, for killing John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, in a battle with strikers in October, 1913.

John R. Lawson was charged with the murder of John Nimmo, a deputy of Las Animas county, who was killed in a battle between deputies and striking coal miners near Ludlow on Oct. 25, 1913. Lawson is the member of the International executive board of the United Mine Workers of America for District No. 15. He was one of the prominent leaders in the recent coal miners' strike in Colorado.

This strike is conceded to have been one of the most notable labor conflicts in the history of the United States. It was called for September 23, 1913. On that date thousands of miners laid down their tools. These living upon the property of the coal companies loaded up their household goods and moved out, most of them settling in tent colonies established by the union. The largest of these tent colonies was at Ludlow, a few miles north of Trinidad and in close proximity to the Hastings, Delagua, Tabasco, Herward and Forbes mines.

Violence began early in the strike. There was a series of clashes in the Ludlow and Forbes neighborhood, and on October 25 the national guard of Colorado, on orders from Governor R. M. Ammons took possession of the coal mining districts.

It was in one of the Ludlow fights before the arrival of the state militia that John Nimmo was killed. Nimmo was one of a force of deputies stationed at the Ludlow section house under command of K. E. Vindelfelt. Linderfelt, a witness for the prosecution, said the deputies were ordered by the sheriff, James S. Grisham, to preserve order and prevent trouble between strikers and mining guards. Early in the afternoon of October 25, 1913, a fight started between these deputies and a large body of strikers. Firing raged in the arroyos and railroad cuts until evening. Some time during the battle Nimmo was shot through the leg, bleeding to death.

Lawson was charged with the homicide on the theory of the prosecution that he was in charge of the tent colony and in command of the strikers during the battle. The information upon which Lawson was tried was filed by the attorney general of Colorado in February of this year. The original indictment was returned by the Las Animas county grand jury in August, 1914, but was by the selection of a jury. The jury followed: J. O. Rosebrough, farmer; E. M. Forbes, farmer; Grever Hall, omnibus driver; T. P. Brown, lawyer; Lloyd Bloom, ranch employee; R. P. Patterson, garage owner; Homer Canterbury, farmer; William Orth, garage owner; John Richards, broom maker; W. W. Wilson, traveling salesman; C. Spurgeon Herring, garage employee; Minor Hogan, farmer.

The prosecution was under direction of Attorney General Fred Farrar of the state of Colorado. Frank West and Norton Montgomery, assistants to the attorney general, represented the state in court. Counsel for the defense consisted of Horace N. Hawley, chief attorney for the United Mine Workers; Edward P. Costigan, Fred W. Clark and O. H. Dasher. The case was tried before Judge Granby Hillyer in the district court of Las Animas county.

WILL WANTED

WASHINGTON, May 3.—J. F. Morgan will be served with a subpoena from the Supreme Court when he arrives from Europe in a few days, to answer to the state of Virginia suit to recover the will of Martha Washington, taken from the Fairfax Court-house during the Civil war and now in the collection of the financier.

MRS. TAFT'S SISTER WEDS SEN. LIPPITT



Mrs. Lucy Laughlin Lippitt.

Senator Henry F. Lippitt of Rhode Island and Mrs. Lucy Laughlin, a sister of Mrs. William H. Taft, were married a few days ago in Washington. Mrs. Laughlin was the widow of Thomas K. Laughlin, a millionaire iron manufacturer, who killed himself in Pittsburgh several years ago.

WATER TEST ON IN THE DENN PROPERTY

Steam Up For Tests on Water Levels in Denn; Possibility That Property May Resume Operations Excites Interest

For the purpose of testing the water in the Denn mine steam was gotten up Sunday in the boilers of the engine house of the property. During the next few days successive tests will be made to determine to what extent the water has invaded the workings of the rich, idle property.

It is expected that a determination of the water in the mine will be made for the purpose of reporting accurately to the directors of Denn who will meet in Duluth on Friday of this week. It is understood that upon the determination of the water rests, to a considerable degree, the decision of the directors as to the reopening of the property.

Further interest has been created in the property through the reported investigation of Denn by officers of the C. & A. company. It is quite possible, according to information emanating from a reliable source, that C. & A. may handle the Denn water from the 1800 level of the Junction. Should this be done there could hardly be any doubt but that the property would soon be in operation.

Continued activity at the Denn mine and the rumored intentions of its directors has pushed Denn stock from the neighborhood of \$7 to a quotation yesterday of \$10.50. The action of Denn stock is considered a fair barometer of the directors' feelings in regard to the property, for it is said that Denn's heaviest stockholders have been adding to their holdings as the issue.

STATEMENT TO FACILITATE AMERICAN SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The British embassy issued a statement for the information of American shipping interests, designed to facilitate trade of the United States with neutral countries by pointing out the way to guard against interference by the allies' warships with cargoes not under the ban of Great Britain's blockade order-in-council.

The shippers are to give descriptions of the cargoes to British consuls before the ships reach European waters.

The statement says that while the British embassy can give no assurance as to immunity from a visit, search or detention of any particular shipment, it was authorized to state that where definite information was given to show the shipments were neutral property and to be used, exclusively, for the consumption of neutral countries or by the allies, "this will be taken into consideration by the authorities charged with the execution of the order-in-council."

The statement also promises that the new rule will apply to shipments of certain descriptions of goods that are contraband, but adds that such shipments must be subjected to closer scrutiny and control and in some cases to special arrangements.

BIG Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN STARTS IN FORCE

Movement to Meet Terms of Copper Queen \$10,000 Offer Formally Opens at Enthusiastic Banquet

"\$10,000 FOR 1,000 MEMBERS," SLOGAN

Captain Hodgson, as Toastmaster, Presides at Gathering at Which Optimistic Confidence Holds Sway

Optimism and enthusiasm are characteristic of the Great Southwest, but never before in the history of Bisbee has any movement for the social and moral betterment of the community been inaugurated and avowed of such confident and aggressive determination as attended last evening's banquet of workers in the Y. M. C. A. campaign, which has as its slogan, "\$10,000 for 1,000 members."

It is not within the realm of human probability that such unreserved optimism and zeal can know defeat and it may already be taken as assured that the terms of the Copper Queen Company's \$10,000 offer will be met, the members secured and the money paid into the treasury of the Y. M. C. A.

The great campaign starts, this morning and by the hands of the clock, outside the Y. M. C. A. annex, the public may read, from day to day, the record of the progress to the 1,000 mark. The face of this timepiece will be six feet in diameter. In other sections of the city posters and streamers will call attention to the great work in progress. The spirit of the movement will permeate the city.

"Trade your hammer for a horn." This is Secretary Richardson's admonition to any "knocker" of the great Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$10,000 for 1,000 members. However, as far as can be learned, amid all the enthusiasm and optimistic demonstrations incidental to the inception of the actual activities of the campaign, there is not one real "knocker." If such there be, he is holding himself under cover, not daring to make known his pessimism in all the atmosphere of confidence which pervades the Y. M. C. A. and all sections where the workers chance to assemble.

Last evening's big opening gathering was certainly a wonderful start. Toastmaster Captain Hodgson proved the ideal man for the place, and his splendid spirit of aggressive confidence inspiring optimism and faith in the project was radiated to every corner of the Association banquet hall. If any individual entered the hall, bearing in his breast the shadow of a doubt concerning the success of the movement, that person must have changed his mind under the influence of the supremely confident toastmaster and his associate speakers.

Captain Hodgson read the following poem, written by William H. ("Florentine") Morton, the popular miner, who is very zealously interested in the present Y. M. C. A. effort:

BOOST FOR 1,000 MEMBERS.
FOR THE "Y".
By W. H. Morgan

Come all mankind of Bisbee—listen to my latest.
The "Queen" will give Ten Thousand Dollars to us by and by.

So men of every nation of every cut and station,
We need your best endeavor to help to boost the "Y".

We need one thousand members—among us we can raise 'em—
If every present member will try to get one more.

Though these lines may read like fun,
still I hope new crowds will come
To boost just like they often did before.

I hope you Bisbee roomers will do your best to "boom us"
Just tell the chap you're working with that as the town is dry,
His presence will defile us to fill a vacant chair.

We have room and fun for all in Bisbee—"Y".

We will treat you all with kindness—
as early as you come.
Yes, and entertain you with our picture show.

(Continued on page 8)